Jefferson Davis is in the city. Not the tatesman, the chieftain of the Lost Cause. this "Jeff " Davis is as pretty a boy as one would wish to set eyes upon, and they say that he is the very image of his grand-

father at his age. -Jefferson Davis he is and the grandson him whom thirty years ago one section ountry loved with passionate afwith such hatred that in all the country cross-roads it was a mooted question in theology whether or not Jefferson Davis

ould go to Heaven.
All this seems very strange to people in
the year 1891, but that was when the North

could go to Heaven.

All this seems very strange to people in the year 1881, but that was when the North was exasperatedly wondering why it couldn't wipe the rebeis off the face of the carth, and our fellow-citizens down South were angrily conscious that a "Yank" was quite as good a soldier as soldiers could be unde. It was in those days that the front door of Clement S. Vallandigham's house, in Dayton, O., was jabbed full of bayonet holes. It remains so now, and people who then thought that Vallandigham must be thought that Vallandigham must be thought that Vallandigham must be the hought that a very was been forgiven because the banner is more bespangled with stars now than it ever was before. But one can understand how the old veterans who were the eray and fought till the Confederacy keeled over from exhaustion should choke in their cheering as the daughter of their dead and gone chieftain unveiled the Soldiers' monument at Jackson, Miss. last month, and can well believe that the cord.

The wiswam was packed with the local braves and the political event. The wigwam was packed with the local braves and the political event. The wigwam was packed with the local braves and the platform was graced to residue the latter of the wiswam was packed with the tender of the wiswam was packed with the local transmitted to platform of the wiswam and congressment of colleges and the visit man graced was a congressment of the wiswam and congressment of

That was little Jefferson Davis, the grandson of the President et the Confede-

THE FAMILY.

There were four sons born to Jefferson Davis. The first (Samuel) died in Washington when but a baby. That was when the storm of the rebellion was rambling in the distancé and the sky was overcast. She who is now Mrs. Hayes was the second child. Jefferson Davis II. was the third son. Then came William Davis, after him Joseph, and last of all Varina ("Winnie"), fondly christened "The Daughter of the Confederacy." Joseph died in Richmond during the war.

William died at Memphis in 1872, and mear the same city, during the awful yellow-fever epidemic of 1878, Jefferson Davis II. gave up his life while at the poet of duty. Thus perished the male descendants of President Davis, all without male issue. There was no one to transmit the family name.

Margaret Davis was married in 1875 or 1876 to Mr. Hayes, of that city, and bore a son. He was christened Jefferson Addison Hayes. Mr. Hayes suggested that the baby's name might be changed, but President Davis said no. The boy was Mr. Hayes's only son. It would not be right that his heir should not transmit his name. But the proposition lingered in the old man's heart.

So the boy grew and presented Theorem and the story of devotion to a political party which has always insisted upon the integrity of our free institutions, and which has at all times professed to champion the rights of the people. I am therefore, certain that Tammany Society, in its celebration of Independence day, will not fail to emphasize the truth that political organizations can only be valuable, and party efforts can only promise success, when they have for their purpose and inspiration the broadest and purest patriotism. Yours very truly.

When the applause which followed the reading of this letter had ceased, a letter from Governor Hill was read, which was as follows:

man's heart.
So the boy grew and prospered. Two
months out of the year he spent away from
his home at Colorado Springs and with his
grandfather at Beauvoir, Miss. And every

In the mean respection in largered in the old months out of the year and propered. The months out of the year and propered in the property of the first twell he greet desires and with his grandfather at Beauvoir. Miss. And every that the lavel he greet desire and the grandfather at Beauvoir. Miss. And every that the lavel he greet desired and the property of the first both, the first step and the property of the first step and the first step and the property of the f

States and many of the old Generals and veterans of the civil war, called on her and aske: I that she consent to the change of the name of little Jefferson Addison Hayes. The father and mother were willing, and application was made to the Legislature of Mississippi. In the spring of 1890 Governor Lowry affixed his signature to a formal act which changed the name of the little man, now at the New York Hotel, to Jefferson Hayes Davis.

Therefore it was that in June last at Vieksburr he was embraced and kissed by the grizzled veterans and given badges, no end, of every organization of the ex-confederate soldiers. This pretty blossom has grown out of the grave of the Lost Cause.

And be sure that his mother instructs him that he bears an honored name—almost a sainted name—to those south of Mason & Dixon's line. There is Lee and there is Stonewall Jackson, and there is Jeferson Davis. Be sure that of these the mother thinks when she hears to collect: "Grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living that we may come to those eternal joys which Thou hast prepared for those who unfeignedly love Thee."

IN THE FOOTSEEPS OF HIS GRANDFATHER.

She fancies she sees in the child's IN THE POOTSTEPS OF HIS GRANDFATHER.

in the profession of his granter than the common. This is not uncommon with mothers. Perhaps she is not much out of the way. This is the little fellow who, having been told that some day he might come to be President of the United States, was offended because President Harrison, not discerning the future, did not lift the hat to him as to other members of the party that gathered at Colorado Springs to see the Chief Magistrate pass. His father and mother do not like to tell his somehow, lest the thought that the ladis vain. But he is still shy and devoid of that pushing, forward nature that makes some youngsters such poor company.

Mrs. Hayes delights to tell how little Jeff. What is a chaperon?"

"Mamma," he queried, "what is a chaperon?"

"This is no many Prince Mirza Riza Khan, Consistency who have the first proposed the little single to go abroad. Her carlier life was pictures; and displayed a marvellous gift of song. She was stolen by Indians when about six years old, and for five years she lived with them, and was treated by them with them, and

"Mamma," he queried, "what is a chaperon?"

"It is a companion for young ladies, to
take them to the theatre, to see that no
harm comes to them."

"Well, that's very strange," said he.

"That's the first I've heard that there
was anything to harm young ladies at a
theatre."

During his grandfather's life the boy
used regularly to take the sweetened drops
of toddy at the bottom of the old gentleman's glass. They had different ideas
about toddy when President Davis was a
young man, and Mrs. Hayes saw with some
concern that the boy was beginning to like
the warm, aweet taste of the liquoi. She
didn't like to speak to her father about it,
so she took little Jeff, one day and gave
him a long talk about the evils that befail
those who become drunkards.

"Now, when Grandpapa saks you if you
want some of his toddy you must say : No,
thank you, I don't want any."

"But I do want it. I like it." This was
the sybarite of four years.

"That's just precisely why it is wrong
for you to have it. There are many things
we like which are not good for us, and
mamma doesn't want her boy to be like
that old drunkard going by. See him? Do
yea want to be like that?"

"No, mamma."

Ind the vening Jefferson Davis III. Purchases of Silver.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, July 6.—The amount of silver offered for sale to the Treasury Department to-day was 1,437,000 ounces, and the amount purchased 635,000 ounces at 1,0135a1,0149.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
BAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 6.—The United tates steamer Marion sailed for Bering es yesterday.

nd that evening Jefferson Davis III.

KNEW HE WAS TIRED.

TWO CLEVER LETTERS.

land and D. B. Hill.

ye of country.
Your time-honored association

DAVID D.'S LETTER. STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

WALTER REED HELD TO AWAIT THE

And here is the human side of the boy. Once in Beauvoir after a long day's play he was very cleepy. But his mamma wanted him to say his prayers. "No, mamma, let me lie down. I'm so RESULT OF HIS INJURIES. with a Clasp-Knife-Beturning Crowds from the Senshore-A Po-"No, manina, ice more seeney."

"Let him lie down, daughter," said Mr. Davis, who, as all grandfathers do, humored the child.

"No, you must say your prayers, deary," persisted Mrs. Hayes, who knows the effect of a good habit of life and the value of living up to a rule.

"Oh, mamma, God knows I am tired. He won't care if I don't say my prayers this time." Htical Squabble in the Navy-Yard.

NORFOLE. July 6.—At a late hour on Saturday night Walter Reed, a hay-and feed-dealer on east Main street, shot a negro truck-driver named James Sprat-ley through the stomach, making a dangerous and perhaps fatal wound. Reed was arrested and is held to await the rethis time."
And this is the lineal descendent of Jefferson Davis. They say he looks like his grandfather, but it is hard to discern in his rounded features much likeness to the gaunt face with the tuft of beard under the chin made so familiar to the war-prints. suit of Spratley's injuries. The doctors think the great danger in Spratley's case

A TRUCKER SHOT.

is blood-poisoning. Early yesterday morning there was at exciting row in the disreputable negro quarter on Avon street and Miles Wilson was badly stabbed and slasted with a large clasp-kuife by Charley Morse. The police quickly lodged Morse in jail. Both are colored. Tammany Braves Applaud Both G. Cleve-

HIS LEG CHUSHED OFF. MIS LEG CHUSHED OFF.

Yesterday afternoon a twelve-year-old son of Mr. William F. Gregory, a well-known citizen, tell from a street-car on Church street and had his right leg crushed off. A number of persons jumped from the car and assisted the child as quickly as possible and carried him home. At the sightid, her mangled child the mother fell to the floor in a dead swoon.

It was early yesterday morning before the last of the great crowd on the seashore on

It was early yesterday morning before the last of the great crowd on the seashore on the night of the "Fourth" reached the city, the densely-packed are compelling the trains to move slowly. Before another season the Virginia Beach road will be a standard-gauge and crowded trains will be handled with greater facility and much faster time made.

There was an immense Sunday docket disposed of in the Police Court yesterday, the bulk of the offenders being Fourth-of-July drunks.

THE MASTER-PLUMBERSHIP. THE MASTER-PLUMBERSHIP.

The fight over the master-plumbership in the nave-yard continues, and the opinion prevails that the politicians will induce the Secretary to override the Civil Service Board and reappoint Odend'hal. Those at the nave yard who saw the examination rapers say that the examinations as conducted by the board were considered by all defeated as well as successful candidates as very searching and severe, but pendence.

I should be giad to participate in the celebration which your society contemplates, and I hope the design of its promoters to make the occasion one "of exceptional significance and extended effects" will be fully realized.

Our American holiday cannot be appropriately celebrated without recalling the process cost and the transcendent value was cost and the transcendent value. dates as very searching and severe, by were perfectly fair, and none had bee heard to doubt the honesty of the board.

General Palmer, Public Printer; Edbroke, Supervising Architect; Colonel Bartlett, of the Disbursing Office of the Treasury, and other Washington pub. funcs were in the city vesterday, the guests of Postmaster Frank L. Slade An unusually of our national independence, and awaken-ing and reserving in our hearts that spirit of patriotism which is the foundation of our independence and the security of our Postmaster Frank I. Slade An unusually large number of Washington people spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity.
Willie Jackson, a colored waiter on the new Washington line, is in jul for stealing \$75 from Henry Williams, another employe of the line.

In Portsmouth yesterday afternoon there was a chapter, and black as heart was a colored. Every American citizen should, on that day, consecrate himself anew to an un-qualified allegiance to his Government, and should soberly realize that no social or political relation in life can be worthily maintained unless it embraces an unselfish

was a shooting and black-jack scrape on Chestnut street between Henry White and Dempsy White (colored). Both were lodged in jul, and as injuries were slight Mayor Baird imposed a fine of \$40 on the pair

TRICKS OF A TERRIBLE TRAMP.

and merchant at Acteon, in Prince Edward county, and only five miles from Parm-ville, made a parrow escape from being killed by a nego tramp. The latter called

wood—His Agonizing Appeals.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Willcox Wharf, Charles City county,
July 4.—A most shocking accident occurred
at Sturgeon Point, in this county, yesterday by which an excellent young man
named John Harwood lost his life.

Young Harwood was employed at the
brick-factery of Judge George S. Oldfield,
at that place, and while crossing over the
mud-grinder fell, and his feet becoming
involved in the knives of the huge machine, he was drawn into it as meat is
drawn into a sausage-grinder at the middle
of his body, and was literally cut to pieces
up to his hip. In this position the poor
creature was held for an hour, while the
most desperate efforts were being made to
unscrew the big machine and get him out.

HIS PITZOUS APPEALS.

He was perfectly conscious all that time,

HIS PITEOUS APPEALS.

He was perfectly conscious all that time, praying and talking to the people around him about the poor mother and father and the little sisters dependent on him, while six wrenches in the hands of strong men were at work for his release, which came at last in death upon the instant of the top of the grinder being lifted from his body.

Judge Oldfield was present and had sent off his carriage for Mr. Harwood, the father, who arrived just as his son died. It makes one shiver to hear the sickening details from those who saw it. He had been put on this part of the works by the humans owner, who had taken great interest in him, that he might pay him more wages

HIS SEVENTH ANNUAL SERMON-Steady Increase In Dr. Turpin's Church Dr. Broadus Off for Europe.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—Rev.

Joan B. Turpin, of the Baptist church, preached his seventh annual sermon yesterday morning before a very large congregation. While under his pastorate the church has shown a steady increase each year, both as to contributions and memship. The statement for the year ending July 4th shows: Sermons and addresses delivered, 141: pastoral calls, 1,000: additions, 57; no special service: diminutions, 48 (five of whom were by death, all females); net mercase, 9; present membership, 656; additions to Sunday school, 40; total membership of Sunday school, 530. There has been collected for pastor's salary, exclusive of parsonage, \$1,200; incidental expenses, \$294.18; church extension, \$659 (which include money in hand for the Fife-Memorial change); minterial aid and other objects, \$300; fund for those in need, \$70.95; State missions, \$101; home missions, \$55.75; foreign missions, \$111.26; Education Board, \$18.17 (subscriptions yet to be paid); Sunday School and Bible Board, \$42; ministers relief fund, \$20; orphanage (volunteer contribution), \$500; helps to the work at home and abroad, raised by the Sunday school, \$178.25; infant class, \$17.90; church improvement society, \$5.08; Young Laddies' Aid Society, \$145.79; woman's Missionary Society, \$145.79; woman's Missionary Society, \$145.79; woman's Missionary Society, \$145.79; woman's Missionary Society, \$161.36; Young Men's Missionary Society, \$161.36; Young Men's Missionary Society, menuding Rose-Hill chapel fund, \$349.67; Young People's Praver-Meeting Union, \$11.38; Sunbeam Society (recently organized), \$4.17. A considerable amount of the above collections are turned over to the different State boards.

DR. BROADUS'S SHORT TALES.

A great many of his old congregation at the Bantlst church were delighted to see and hear the Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus dethe Bantlet church were delighted to see and hear the Rev. Dr. John A. Broadins deliver two short and interesting talks at the above-named church yesterday—one before the Sunday school, the other at the cless of the pastor's sermon. Dr. Broadins and wife arrived in this place on Saturday and have been staying at the residence of Mr. C. G. Sinclair, brother to Mrs. Broadins. They left to-day for New York, from whence they sail on Tuesday for London. They will be absent several months and will visit Scotland and numerous other places, returning in time for the opening of the Theological Seminary at Louisville. About fifty persons attended the opening lecture of Professor Noah K. Davis on the international lesson for Sunday at the Baptist church yesterday.

Rev. B. A. Abbott, of the Disciples' church, preached in the grove near the Armstrong Knitting-Mills yesterday afternoon.

The Belmont and the Tree Spring street.

The Belmont and the Trys-Spring street

hauling paople for an outing. The Belmont line is now nearly completed to the Main-street line, with which it makes connection. The Charlottesville and University line does not run on Sundays.

THE TYPOS WON.

The game of base ball between the letter carriers and clerks in the post-office and the printers of the Chronice and Jefersonien on July 4th was easily won by the standing 35 to 5. Mr. G. A. Burgess, of the Chronice, distinguished himself by making a homerum and several three-baggers. There was no general observance of the Fourth in this place.

THE CROPS IN ALBEMARLE. Miss Susie Hill Reported Better-A Typo

Attack-Richmond Bicyclists, (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

(Correspondence of the Richmond Discatch.)
Scottsville. July 6.—Wheat threshing
commences this week and the grain is said
to be fine, but the acreage small. Winter
outs are splendid. The finest crop we have
had for several years. Corn is looking
very well but beginning now to suffer from
dry weather.
The continued serious illness of Miss
Susie Hill, daughter of General Hill, has
caused much anxiety and apprehension on
the part of her hamy friends, but I am
glad to report, however, that there is a
sight change for the better. Mr. J. C.
Hill, Jr., left vesterday for the City of Mexico via Washington City and New York,
having been delayed here one week by his
suster's illness.

D. P. Powers, County Superinten of Schools, returned Saturday from evention of superintendents at Beris a printer in the Courier office, was take seriously ill at his home yesterday morning. In attempting to rise from his bed he fainted and fell in the floor. He has bill hous remittent fever.

lious remittent fever.

Dr. W. M. Wade and Messrs, Philip S. and William A. Powers, of Richmond, were visiting their old homes here Sunday.

Mr. William Brown, a grocer of Richmond, is here visiting the family of Mr. J. H. Briggs.

Mrs. Rountree, of Durham, N. C. (new Miss Minnie Lewis, of this place), arrived here Saturday to spend the hot months at her mother's, Mrs. John O. Lewis.

Mr. Lester G. Toney, of Salem, is spending a short vacation at his home here.

Mr. Sidney A. Thomas, of Richmond, is spending a short time here at his old home on sick leave. m sick leave.
Mr. Frederick H. Farrar, of Charlotte-

ville, was over at home here on a visit Sun

Two bicyclists from Richmond made their appearance on our streets Saturday afternoon, having travelled from Columbia to this place, a distance of twenty-one miles, in two and a half hours. One of them was a son of Mr. Gus. Wallace, of Richmond. They were going to Warren to visit Mr. W. W. Tapscott, the uncle of young Wallace. They attracted quite a crowd during their few minutes' rest here, as our people do not often see such expert wheelmen as they are.

A CYCLONE IN WILLIAMSBURG. Damage to Shade Trees in the Streets no College Grounds-Personal Notes.

College Grounds—Personal Notes.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., July 6.—A cyclone which struck our town Friday night did considerable damage in the way of uprooted trees and prostrated fences. A number of the pretitest shade trees on the streets and college campus were blown down or damaged. The manner in which these trees are twisted off above the ground plainly shows the cyclonic character of the storm. The period of violence did not last more than four minutes and the track of the storm was not more than one hundred yards.

FERSONAL.

Mr. R. M. Hughes, first vice-president of the William and Mary Alumni Association, and who has been attending the "finals," left for his home, in Norfolk, this morn-

turned home this evening, after spending several days here.

Miss Ellen Gatewood, of West Point, who has been the guest of the Misses Lane, Waller street, during commencement week, will take her departure in the morning for

will take her departure in the morning for home.

Nearly all of the students have lett and the hotels and boarding-houses have a deserted appearance, and once more silence reigns supreme in and around the sacred precincts of old William and Mary.

Dr. John Clopton, a well-known physician of our town, and who was for nearly twenty years connected with the Eastern Insane Asylum as first assistant, is lying quite sick at his residence fronting the court-house green. The Doctor has been in feeble health for some time, but it was very recently that he had to take his bed.

The Weekly Dispatch. Our weekly is an eight-page paper and is

issued every Friday morning. It is a compendium of the news of the world for the six previous days. No important matter is omitted. Telegrams, letters from our correspondents in New York, Washington, and all parts of this State, local reports, crop and weather bulletins, market reports. stories and poems, agricultural notes, games and puzzles for the home circle. queries and answers, editorials, and much other interesting matter is to be found in every issue.

The coming twelve months will be full

of interest, in view of the presidential canvass now about to open, and The WEEKLY DISPATCH will be an almost indispensable visitor to every Virginia and North Carolina household, the members of which wish to keep informed as to all

DIED FROM DISEASE. AN AGED NEGRO FOUND DYING IN A CLUMP OF BUSHES-

Richmond Accused of Trying to Get Petersburg's Tobacco Trade,

Petershung, Va., July 6 .- A negro aged eighty-six years, said to be from Bucking-ham county and on his way to Richmond, was found in a dying condition in a clump of bushes a few hundred yards from Mt. Airy about 8 o'clock this morning. A colored man who had taken his cow out to graze had his attention attracted by the groans of the unfortunate man, who was beyond all speech. He communicated the beyond all speech. He communicated the fact to the police, but when they arrived on the spot a short time afterwards the old man was deed. It was suspected that there may have been foul play, and an inquest was held. It was ascertained that the man's name was Joe Shumaker, that he had been given accommodations in the pail on Friday night, being discharged from the latter institution on Sunday after lie had eaten his breakfast. The jury rendered a verdict of death from causes unknown. No evidence being given to show violence of any kind, the supposition is that the old man must have lain out all Sunday night and died from disease and exposure. exposure.

Over 200 teacher-student, are in attendance on the summer session at the Norma and Collegiate Institute (colored) near the city, a larger number than has heretofor-been present. All portions of the State are well represented. The programme of studies embraces the fundamental princistudies embraces the fundamental princi-ples of arithmetic, geography, spelling, physiology, history, and pedagogy. The professors at the college and several promi-nent educators from a distance give the in-struction. FINED FOR ASSAULT

Adolphus Allen, the negro who knocked down Officer John Williams while under arrest Saturday morning and made his es-cape, was fined \$25 in the Mayor's Court this morning and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in fail, PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Worrell McGill, son of Mr. John Mc-Gill, who has been confined to his bed for some weeks with typhoid fever, is convalescing.
Rev. Dr. J. B. Newton, of Richmond,
was expected to deliver an address before
the Brotherhood and Ladies' Guild of
Grace church to-night, but he was unable

to come over.

Two attempts were made last night to break into the residence of Mr. J. E. Davis, on Harding street, but each time the burglars were discovered and driven away. se over. IS THIS A BOYCOTT?

shift about this sampling and the Peters, our purchases have been conducted with atisinction year after year. Of course his edict necessatates the shipment of to-acco that has been coming to Petersburg irrectly to Richmond and its influence may be still more widely felt.

MERCITS OF THE MARKET &

It has given rise to the interesting ques-tion of the ments of the two markets, and the issue is made all the more interesting and timely by reason of the fact that Pe-tersburg having the supremacy in the ex-pertation of the manufactured article, and nearly devond successful challenge, and nd successful challenge one carkets in the State, not only four all grales of tobacco, is no d upon to withstand a boycott by amond. But there are two sides to ry question, and in this case it is quite sible that if Petersburg samples are accepted on the Richmond anne, then Richmond will also suffer the consequences thereof. It is ensumed to buying extensively in Richmond will peremptorly refuse to make any more purchases there. It is believed that there will certainly be retaination, and hat our manufacturers will not blindly except such arbitration, unusual, and unecessary discrimination accurate.

narket. THE FOURTH AT THE WARM SPRINGS.

A Happy and Patriotic Conceit-A Genuine Cherry Tree and Hatchet. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Warm Springs, Va., July 4.—The Fourthof-July dinner here was a happy and patriotic conceut. The dining-room was decorated with flags. In the centre of the room
stood a bona-file cherry-tree with a hatchet
stream in it. Over the tree, tied to the
celling by "red, white, and blue" ribbons,
hung an immense "liberty-bell," made of
white and red flowers.

The saucers and a number of the dishes
on the bill of fare bore the names of men
or events that figured in the Revolutionary
ceriod.

There are seventy-five guests here, and

period.

There are seventy-five guests here, and the Valley is filling up rapidly.

Hickman's Happy Home Shots.

Hickman's Happy Home Sucs.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
LUBAY, VA., July 4.—Colonel J. J. Hickman, of Kentucky, delivered two temperance lectures at the Main-Street Baptist church on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. As a result of Colonel Hickman's visit thirty-one new members were added to the Lodge of Good Templars

here.
The Misses Sadler, of Richmond, are visiting the family of Rev. J. W. Hundley in this place.

VETERANS' RE-UNION AT CHICAGO. Nothing Said About Whether the Battle Fings Day Be Displayed. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

MONTICELLO, ILL., July 3, 1891.
Colonel E. T. Lee has just returned from
Chicago, where he met the commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic and

explained to him the aims and objects of the re-union of the Blue and the Gray at Chicaco during the World's Fair in 1893.

Commander-in-Chi-f General W. G. Veazey gave the re-union his hearty endorsement, and asked the Grand Army of the Re-union and asked the Grand Army of the Re-union are reader to make it a grand successive the control of the con ment, and asked the Grand Army of the Republic comrades to make it a grand success. The World's Fair managers, the leading Grand Army of the Republic men of Chicago, and the best business men of that city heartily approve of there union, and will assist in the matter. A committee consisting of the leading ex-soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic were selected to have charge of the work at Chicago, and a like committee will assist them, composed of the ex-Confederate soldiers living in Chicago. They are all well-known business men. The reunion is now an assured success, and the old veterans of the North and South, who faced each other on so many battle-fields, will meet in peaceful re-union to talk over their old battles and attend the World's Fair together.

will meet in peaceful re-union to talk over their old battles and attend the World's Fair together.

On May the 30th, 1893, there will be a grand union memorial service held and the Blue and the Gray will decorate with flowers the graves of the 6,000 Confederate soldiers buried at Oakwood cemetery, Chicago, and the graves of the Union soldiers buried there.

There will be a national committee who will assist the committee at Chicago in the reunion. Tents will be furnished by the Government to camp in, and the old boys who wore the blue and the gray can go into camp by States and have one good time together before they pitch their tents beyond the silent river. There are hundreds from all over our land who wore the blue and the gray, the best men, both North and South, who are offering their services to make this the greatest reunion ever held on American soil. A mass-meeting of the survivors will be held during the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Detroit, Mich., to boom this reunion. All true soldiers who wore the blue or the gray are invited to this meeting and to the grand reunion at Chicago in 1893. ngo in 1893.

The Reman Catholic Church.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Superintendent Porter, of the Census Bureau, has in preparation and will soon issue a bulletin upon the membership of the Roman Catholic Church in, the United States by States and counties. The bulletin will show that the membership now numbers 6,250,000 communicants over fifteen years of age. This minimum limit of age to fifteen years will be adhered to in the statistics of other Churches which are in course of preparation.

MAXIMUM OF IN THE WORLD WOULD BE REDUCED, TO A IF ALL WHO ARE IN PAIN AND SUFFERING WOULD FREELY USE FOR INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PAIN



MILLIONS DO'USE IT.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN

PAIN KILLER KILLS PAIN





THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF.

[From Ex-Governor Ireland, of Texas.]

Mr. A. K. Howkes:

Dear Sir,—It gives me pleasure to say that I have been using your glasses for some time pass with nuch satisfaction. For clearness, softness, and for all purposes intended, they are not surpassed by any that I have ever worn. I would recommend them to all who want a superior glass. Respectfully yours, Jony Infland.

[From the Ex-Governor of Arkansas.]

Having used A. K. Hawkes's New Crystallized Lenses for some months. I have found them the finest glasses I ever used. Sinor P. Houlds, ex-Governor of Arkansas.

All eyes fitted and the fit guaranteed at the drugstore of

R. G. CABELL, Jr., & CO.,

MANUFACTURING OFFICIAN.

Lens-Grinding Plant, 10 Decator street,
Main Office and Sales-Room, 12 Whitehall street,
ATLANTA, GA.

10 11-Th.Su&Tuthylour



H. W. MOESTA'S

111 EAST MAIN STREET.

Pure Ice-Cream

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THE TIMES, LONDON, 20th Sept. 1890.

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10 00
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and AND POLYMAN RATHROAD.—Schedule commencing JUNE S. 1891—assers standard time.

8:04 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, stops only at Ashland, Bothwell, Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater. Steeper to Washington and New York. Arrives Washington 12:01 P. M., Battimore at 1:17 P. M., Philadelphia 3:47 P. M., New York 0:30 P. M.

11:50 A. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, except Sunday. Buffet Parkor Car Richmond to New York. Arrives Washington 4:10 P. M., Battimore 0:24 P. M., Philadelphia 7:49 P. M., New York 10:35 P. M.

7:00 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily Sleeper Richmond to New York. Stops only at Ashland, Bothwell, Mifford, Fredericksburg, Brooke, and Widewater, Stops at other stations on Sundays. Arrives Washington 1:08 P. M., Baltimore 12:35 A. M., Philadelphia 3:45 A. M., New York 6:50 A. M.

8:50 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. Sleeper from New York. Stops only at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Miford, Bothwell, and Ashland. Stops at other stations on Sundays. Leaves Washington 4:30 A. M., 2:38 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station on Sundays. Leaves Washington 4:30 A. M., 2:38 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily.

2:38 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily.
Stops at Fredericksburg, Millord,
Bothwoll, and Ashland. Sicoper
from Washington and New York.
Does not stop at Eiba. Leaves
Washington 10:57 A. M.
49:30 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily,
except Sunday. Buffet Parlor Car
New York: 10 Richmond. Leaves
Washington 5:07 P. M.
PREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODATION.
DALLY EXCEPT SUSBAY.

FREDERICASBURG ACCOMMODATION.
BALLY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
4:00 P. M. leavos Hyrd-Street station, arriving
Fredericksburg at 6:40 P. M.
8:40 A. M., arrives Byrd-Street station, leavos
Fredericksburg 6:05 A. M.
ASBLAND TRAINS.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
6:48 A. M. leaves Kiba. Arrives at Ashland at
7:33 A. M.
6:24 P. M. leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland at
7:05 P. M. arrives Elba. Leaves Ashland at
6:05 A. M. arrives Elba. Leaves Ashland at
6:25 P. M. arrives at Elba. Leaves Ashland at
6:26 C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manages
R. T. D. MYARS, General Superintendent.

A TLANTIC COAST LINE.
RICHMOND AND PRIEBRE RG RAILE

M, trains on this read will said the as have TRAINS SOUTHWARD. No. Richmond. Potenburg.

passensors purchasing to ping-piaces for this fram Nos. 32, 35, 37, 38, 30, 41 will stop on signal at all sto PULLMAN-CAR On Train Nos. 14 and 23 of tween Now York and Tampa, Flyville). On Train Nos. 14 and belween Now York and Charles, Nos. 27 and 78 sheeping-cars be and Jacksonville. On Train

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL LINE T TEAVE.

Richmond. ... '0.500 A. M. Norfolk Richmond. ... '0.50 A. M. Norfolk Richmond. ... '0.50 A. M. Norfolk Norfolk ... '8.35 A. M. Hebmond Norfolk ... '8.35 A. M. Hebmond The trains leaving Richmond to points, and passengers prochange of cars. Closerophondis at Petersburg by the ... '4. Illemmond and the S. 55 A. M. train Trains leaving Richmond at J.

RICHMOND AND D CHEDILE IN EFFECT M. TRAINS LEAVE RICH! connects as said Rateigh; at So ern North Carolic take sleeper at sleepers from Par

3:00 P. M. FAST MAIL

THE PAVORICE ROUTE NO. LEAVE RICHMOND

TRAIN No. 10, 3:10 P. EXPRESS, daily, #3

and West,

12:40 P. M. Dally, on Petersburg. A tersburg 1:70 P. M.; in burg 1:75 P. M. daily Lynchung 5:50 P. M. de P. M. No connection beford. Through our like the burge of 11:30 P. M. Dally, rarkets

No. 1—Siceping-car from Richards and Petersburg to Re del with leaving Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Petersburg daily at 12.45 Remake to Memphis and New Original Re

Reanoke to Melippus and Sectionage.

No. 17—Through car Richmond to Realofed. No. a. Pullman Sieeper in Memphis without change.

Thekets, baggage-checks, and all recan be obtained at Richmond and Prailroad depot, A. W. Garber's, 901 M and at the company's office, 858 east in Re. W. COLKE.

General Passenge General office, Rosnoke, Va. FARMVILLE AND POWILA RAILROAD COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES 703 EAST MAIN
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 31.

SCHEDULE IN REFECT MAY 3.

LEAVE RESEMBNE.

5:45 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line for
9:15 A. M., via Atlantic Coast Line for
pock and intermediate stat
3:00 P. M., via Richmond and Danvid
for Farmville and all statio
Mossley Junction.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. 6:08 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line, from "

6:08 P. M., via Atlantic Coast Line, from W pock and intermediate statused 4:10 P. M., via Richmond and Danville or from Winterpook, Farmylle, a termediate statuse.

8:45 A. M., via Richmond and Danville or from Farmylle and intermediate status.

All trains daily except Sunday.

For tickets, baggage-checks, thro-take apply to A. W., GARBER, Atlantic Coast and Richmond and Danville depots.

General Freight and Passenger & James R. Werti, General Manager. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 1, 18-1 LEAVE RICHMOND. 8:40 A. M. Daily for Old Foint and Not Fullman Sleeping-Car Residence to Old Point. 11:05 A. M. Express, daily for Current

Threach dor coach to the Pullman Sleeper Oil P. Ronceverte, connecting wincan Slooping-Car for Chem. 2:20 P. M. Express, daily for Oil Pen Norfolk, Pullman Sleeper Channal to Oil Point.

4:30 P. M. Accommodation, except, San Gordonsville and Orange Chap it will run through to S.

10:30 P. M. The F. F. V., Limited, talk man Sleeping-Car old Poin cincatt. Solid vestibule its Duing-Car and Poilous donsville to Cincinnati an

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. 8:20 A. M. and 2:55 P. M. daily from 7:30 P. M. daily, except Sunday, from Hotology A. M. and 0:55 P. M. daily from North Station: Broad street near Seventecution

JAMES-RIVER DIVISION.

18.4 P. RICHMOND.

9:00 A. M. daily for Lyuchburg, Natural B. Lexington, and Cillion Force. let (Chair) Car Hichmond Go-Forge, excepting on Sundays

4:30 P. M. except Sunday for Lyochburg needing with a train leaving burg at 6 A. M. daily for N. Bruige, Lexington, and Forge, Shoeping-Car to Lyuch Trains arraits at RICHMOND.

6:30 P. M. daily from Cilrion Forge.

8:20 A. M. except Sunday from Ciltion Station Eighth and Canal streets.

For further information apply to A. W. bor's office, boll east Main street, the peake and Onio Railway Company's significant Main Street Chesapeake and Onio General Onio. And Main.

Old D. Passauger As.